mal College Administration.

Others to Be Moved For,

erning admission to that institution. In acbal controversy with President Hunfer, and at the Trustees' meeting in the Board of Educa tion rooms, there occurred a good deal of very

Trustee O'Brien declared his belief that the College was being perverted from its proper functions by the admission to its courses of many daughters of wealty families who had no daughters without cost to themselves, and often crowded out deserving poor girls who

desired to fit themselves for self-support. Executive Committee require of every applicant a guarantee that she intended to pursue

Trustee Little offered an amendment that the Executive Committee be instructed to con alder the propriety of a rule by which, when more applicants than can be accommodsted, preference be given to those who intend to become teachers. This was satisfactory to Commissioner O'Brien, and it was

Speaking to the question, Mr. O'Brien said "Of any institution under the Board of Edcatton the Normal College needs reform the most. I simply make the assertion that in the Normal College the daughters of millionaire are in the classes that ought to be occupied by poor girls whose parents have made sacrifice in order that they might become teachers President Hunter is aware of that fact as well

" Now, there's Banker Seligman: his daugh ter has been educated at the Normal College. No one is foolish enough to suppose that ab-There are very many similar cases. That isn't

what the Normal College was established for .. The institution gives a higher education to girls in order to fit them for their work as teachers, but millionaires whose daughters haven't the remotest idea to enter the service ought to be made to pay for the knowledge

"One argument used against me is that, according to law, the college is required to give an academic education to graduates of the public schools who obtain an average of 75 per cent. In an entrance examination. I admit that.

"Three years ago President Hunter had the Legislature pass an sot to that effect. He did that because he was shrewd. He knew that a Committee appointed to investigate the whole public school system would find a big field for reform in his institution. At that time millionaires' daughters were being educated there.

Policemen reached the snop quickly enough, and an ambulance took the two victims to Gouverneur Hospital.

Visiting Surgeon James E. Keily upon examination found that the only chance of life was the operation of laparotomy. This was performed late last inight by Dr. Keily.
One of the two outlets first at law to other hasked through the fleshy part of her neck, and the other passed through the neck, coming out after facturing the left law. She denied that she gave any cause for Louis's jesiousy.
Louis's father and sitter were at the hospital this morning, but were not allowed to see nith. It is sailer says that Louis was devotedly attached to Rachel, but that the girl had trined with this affections.

"I never knew my brother too carry a

teachers are received into the training depart- | morning.

to the primary departments than in an institu-tion, the knowledge obtained in which may be regarded as a luxury, the ends of the publi ool system would be better served.

public schools are designed, want is practical

ducation. If I had my way no one but a can enter the Normal College. Mr. O'Brien said further to an Evening Mr. O'Brien said further to an Evening of Colgate street, Jersey City, were destroyed Wonld reporter that a majority of his fellowby fire early this morning. The locality is set-

he felt sure the time had arrived when vigorous measures should be adapted towards re-

a report of the reforms they believe should be their furniture. By that time, I expect to have sufficient

evidence in my possession to prove conclusively that the present methods of the College should be abolished or seriously modified with-"A question that is nothering several of the

School Commusioners is whether the son of President liunt, of the Board of Education is legally earning the \$1,000 per year salary. which was recently conferred on him as clers in the Normal College.

GEN. COCHRANE RESIGNS AGAIN

This Time It Is His Place on Tan many's General Committee.

Following closely on his resignation of the office of Police Justice, Gen. John Cochrane sent a letter to Thomas F. Gilroy, resigning his position as Chairman of the General Comee of Tammony Hall.

action of Gen. Cochrane, for Mr. Gilroy has kept the matter very quiet.

Gen. Cochrane was made Chairman of Tam-State and had held many other important and it was absolutely false. honorable positions, and his name and character brought with them great weight to the or-

Commissions (citry exer-seed surplies to-day on learning that the news of the resigna-tion of teet, Cockrane had been make public. He acknowledged that he had received it, said that it was thanded in solely because of the falling he its of the General, and that he had no like a who would be elected to fill the yacancy.

Light Showers and South Winds.



Fork: Light shorers,

no change in temper alure, south winds, The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four his comparison rith the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy:

1890 1391 ...61 61 9 A. M..... Fire in Eichier's Brewery. slight fire occurred this morning to

FOR POOR GIRLS OR RICH ONES? PAWNED HIS WATCH TO SHOOT. THEY ARE SHORT \$150,000. DARK FOR BISHOP BROOKS.

Trustee O'Brien's Attack on Nor- But Louis's Attempt to Kill Him | Sensational Failure of Satterlee, Prospect That New York Diocese Will self and Fiancee Failed.

One Practical Reform Ordered and The Wedding Delayed After He Had Spent All His Money on Her.

both, will recover.

Louis's self-inflicted wound in the abdomen is much more serious, however, than the two

and may yet result fatally.

Rachel is a handsome Russian girl of eight en, and Louis is a dark-haired young man of wenty-four, and of the same race. It was Racher's refusal to become Louis's

wife without delay, the ceremony having been idea of ever adopting teaching as a profession, postponed from time to time within the last that their millionaire papas availed of the Normai College advantages to educate their mind as to culminate in a frenzy that resulted in attempted murder and suicide.

Louis lived at 45 Forsyth street. Rachel is lesired to fit themselves for self-support.

The rule moved by Mr. O'Brien was that the with her mother at 113 Division street. The couple did all their courting in Louis's

nome, and last night Ray, as the girl's intimates call her, made the customary call at his She was later than usual, and as Louis's father said this morning, Louis chided her for not reaching his house earlier than 9.30 o'clock.

"On, I had to see my other fellow before

came here," pretty Hay responded.
"Why, what do you mean by that? What other fellow ?" saked Louis. "My fellow from stattimore. He came t the house and I took a walk with him," added

Hay, provokingly. The two lovers, however, billed and cooed until shortly after 10 o'clock, and Louis re-peatedly urged his flances to agree to an imme-

It was said that Mrs. Weinberg was not favorably inclined to Louis as a soc-in-law, and had caused all the previous postponements of the orremony. When Ray arose to leave Louis remarked, "I will go with you."

No sooner had they left the Raphael apart ments than three shots were heard. Terrifying shricks filled the house, and when frightened Mrs. Raphael opened her door she saw her boy bathed in his life blood, writhing on the hallway floor.

Ray had fled from her lover's wrath and rushed into a shoemsker's stop at 147 Forsyth street, where she implored them to protect her Policemen reached the shop quickly enough

millionaires' daughters were being educated there.

"If the Committee said anything about the state of affairs, he could then reply that he was complying with the law as made by the Legislature. It is claimed now that the institution is divided into two departments—the academic and the one for training teachers.
"Girls who never dream of becoming teachers are received into the training departments.

What the common people, for whom the Four Three-Story Tenements in Jersey City Burned.

Four three-story tenements, 76, 78, 80 an members of the Board indorsed his views, and thed almost exclusively by Italians, and it

ous measures should be adapted towards reforming the methods of the Normal College.

'I intend," Mr. O'Brien remarked, "to
make a motion at the next meeting of our
Board, calling upon the Special Executive

The fire troke out in No. 76 at 2.50 closes,
and spread rapidly. The buildings were frame
and crowded, as Italian tenements usually are,
but through the promot efforts of Policeman
John Dougherty all the occupants escaped. Committee of the Normal College to make a Those who lived in No. 76 saved but little o

No. 76 belonged to Antonio Frolio, Nos. 7 and 80 to John Cassidy and No. 82 to Thomas McDermott, an ex-policeman. The loss is \$8,000 about equally divided on the four houses, and is covered by insurance. The furniture burned

nad little value.

About thirty families were made homeless.
They found refuge with their friends in the lialian quarter. Hailan quarter.

During the fire Chief Conway's borse strayed
upon the West Shore Raliroad trestle and,
getting fast in the lies, had to be killed and
rolled off so that trains could pass.

LUCY SAYS IT WAS A PLOT.

Miss Gardiner Tells Stories of Dr. Bristol and Her Aunt.

The application of Judge Daly, of Hoboken and Counsellor Edwin W. Pratt, of this city vesterday, for a new trial in the case of Mis-Lucy Gardiner, of East Orange, who was recently convicted of larceny from Stern Bros., mittee of Tammany Hall.

This is the first public announcement of such esting and hitherto unpublished testimony.

This morning's World published the charge of Miss Lucy Gardiner against br. E. L. Ma-como Bristol, of 373 West End avenue, wno, many's General Committee about three years Miss Gardiner believes, ''told Stern Bros. ago. He had been Attorney-General or this that Bon Marche yarp, even though he knew

Dr. Bristol, Miss Gardiner says, was the intimate companion of her sunt, Mrs. Rebecca Gardiner, a well-to-do widow, of 267 West Thrown Out of His Carriage and His ganization.

Why he should in so short a time resign a Police Justiceship worth \$8,000 a year and the Chairmanship of the General Committee is not known, but sit action is taken as meaning that he is disgusted with rollines and has retired from the political field never to return.

Commissioner till by a year rand surprise to. on good terms with the doctor, but is suing the doctor obtained from her while under his Neither Dr. Bristol nor Mrs. Gardiner have

Senior in. Statio nor Mrs. Gardiner have thrown any obstacles in the way of Miss Gardiner's proceedings, and the yri says that her trouble was the result of a consuracy, becauss the knew too much about certain trips which the doctor, her aunt and herself made together to Europe. Newport and Washington.

the doctor, her aunt and berself made together to Europe, Newport and Washington.

Mrs. Gardiner is the widow of the late Dr. Gardiner, and her niece alleges that she was a servant wir before her marriage to the doctor, whose death left her \$50,000.

Dr. Britol is known as the "Plowery Poet."

He is a member of the Lotos Club and Mandatian Athletic Club and the Medico-Legal Society.

dity, if decided to discuss the above matter this morning upon advice of his counsel. this morning ages of the Clark Bell.

Mrs. Gardiner was reported ill and confined to the bed by a servant who met an Evening world reporter at her door this morning.

Here Is a Point

to remember.-- Hood's Sarsaparilla to a modern medicine, originated by thoroughly competer pharmacists, and still prepared under their sonal supervision. Every incredient used is strictly pure, and is the best of its kind it is pos-sible to buy. All the roots and herbs are care the fire occurred this morning in brewery, at Third avenue and One and Sxty-ninth street. It was problemed to be specified to the street of purchase until Hood's Saraparilla is reprared, everything is watched to attain the best possible result. Hood's Saraparilla is sold by druggists. Prepared by C. I. H. ODD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Bostwick & Martin.

Alleged Speculations in Wall Street Doubts That He Will Receive a Ma With Their Customers' Money.

which led to it, and the resultant revelation of most stariling business methods.

Saiterice, Rostwick & Martin, whose office enjoyed the trust and confidence of all the and Laymen Stephen P. Nash, George Maccuwhich they acted as agents.

The firm, as such agents, collected from the By the law of the Episcopal Church, Bishop rallroads the premiums on policies to be paid Brooks's election must be confirmed by a maance losses on railroad property in their own

It is alleged that Satteriee, Bostwick & Mar tip collected in this way \$70,000 due the Northern Pacific from the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company, and about \$80,000 in premiums on policies from various customers, all of which they failed to account for,

according to the railroad and insurance men.

The firm were the insurance agents for the Baltimore and Ohio, the Philadelphia and Reading, the Northern Pacific and several other railroads. They had until a few years ago a complete monopoly of the railroad insurance

ever, reduced considerably their income. From having risks amounting to \$100,000,000 to place, the firm found itself reduced to not more than \$30,000,000, and of this amount the

business. Competition of rival firms, how-

Northern Pacific represented \$14,000,000. Botn Livingston Satteriee, the junior partner, and Ira Kingsley Martin, who lived on Staten Island at the rate of \$30,000 a year, found their income cut down. to did Mr

Mr. Martin was formerly a stock broker, and he began to speculate again in Wall street. Mr. Satteries thought it would be a good thing, too, to dabble in stocks and add in this way to

his curtailed income. They nad warying fortune, and finally lost heavily. When called upon to nay the losse and premiums collected the firm could come to time. It is said they confessed that

the money was lost in Wall street. The snortage is \$150,000, but owing to the sacrifices of property owned by the two elder members of the house this sum will be considerably lessened. Mr. Bostwick owned One home at 49 West Fifty-seventh street.

The firm's business methods have been sus-pected for some time. They were not prompt in their payments, and the Home, Lancashire and Royal Insurance companies ceased to hav

any further transactions with them. Neither member of the firm was at the offic to-day. The representatives of several of the insurance companies however confirmed the statement made. They thought that the maiter would be adjusted without resort to crimi

CUT WITH A COTTON-HOOK.

'Longshoreman O'Leary's Attempt to Murder Stevedore Connors.

Ocean Steamship Company, of Savannah, was early this morning murderously assaulted on pler 35 N. R. by John O'Leary, whom he had

Connors is thirty-one years old and lives at 299 Spring street. O'Leary lives somewhere in Greenwich street. The Savannah steamships land large quanti-

Pier 35, and Connors has charge of the long-shoremen who unload the vessels at night. O'Leary is a longshoreman. He is said to be of a quarrelsome disposition, and Councrs Some of had trouble with bim once before, about a Waid of 66 Second avenue. Jacoby asked year ago.

Last night O'Leary asked Connors to put him work, but the stevedore refused. O'Leary walked away, muttering something

Shortly before 2 a. M. O'Leary came back unobserved by the men who were at work unloading a steamship, and crept up to where Connors was superintending some work. O'Leary was armed with a cotton-hook, which is one of the most dangerous of weapons. He crawled plow on the head with the cotton-hook, tearing

his scalp down to the forenesd. Connors grappled with his assailant, but O'Leary struck at him again and again with the hook, with evident determination to kill

icit arm, tearing the flesh and making a fright ful wound.

Half a duzen of the 'longshoremen nonnce O'Leary was knocked down and besten, and the men were furious enough to kill him, but Policeman Fleming appeared and rescued the

The latter was severely bruised about the head and body, so much so that he had to be taken to St. Vincent's Hospital along with Connors.

BARNEY ROURKE INJURED.

Spine Badly Hurt.

Bernard Rourke, better known as "Bar ney," than whom there is not a man in the Tenth Ward better known, is very ill at his residence, to Forsyth street.

fairs in the Eighth Assembly District by the Brooklyn, can still read with eyeglasses and late John J. O'Brien, and he has continued in weil informed on public topics. that position since O'Brien's death and the man'le of that statesman fell on Assemblyman John F. Brodsky. Without Barney Rourke, the Republicans of the Eighth District could not hope to carry an election district. With him they think defeat

it is this which has caused so much solicitude in the rauks of the John J. O'Brien Association for the health of Mr. Rourke.

The Warwick of the Egath is the victim of a carriage accident which occurred recently, ite was thrown out and his spine was so padly injured that he has had to wear a surgical correct ever since. His injuries are very serious and their out-me is not yet foreshadowed by the attending

VALUED HIS WIFE AT \$25,000.

Coney's Suit Against Harney Again Before the Jersey Courts,

Before the Jersey Courts.

The second trial of Warren M. Coney's suit to recover \$25,000 damages from William Will be the opera for the week of dune I. New contumes are being manufactured for this season, and Mr. Beacon Sher. Wood will as usual superintend the scenic deviced by the second of the season wood will be seen to develop the season wood will be usual superintend the scenic development. sparills is prepared, everything is watched to atin the best possible result.

Hood's far-separills is sold by druggists.

Preared by C. I. H. OD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

The first trial resulted in a dusagreement of
the jury. Mrs. Coney is now the wife of a
Mr. Hones, and lives in this city.

Refuse to Confirm Him.

jority of Diocesan Votes.

is also a trustee of the New York Normal College, has succeeded in securing the passage of a very important modification of the rules governing admission to that the suspension affected of the normal college of the New York Normal College, has succeeded in securing the passage of a very important modification of the rules governing admission to that the suspension affected of the conformal college of the New York met tate this afternoon at Old brokers, created a big sensation in Wall street intuity Church to take action on the question of the rules governing admission to that the suspension affected of the conformal college. scholar and thinker of Boston, to the Bishopri

of Massachusetts. The Committee is composed of Bishop Pot is at 58 Cedar street, was the oldest firm of ter, Rev. Drs. Morgan Dix. William J. Sea. railroad insurance brokers in the country, and bury, Thomas Richey and Henry Y. Satteries leading railroads and insurance companies for loch Miller, David Clarkson and S. Nicholson Kane.

to the lusurance combanies, and in the case of jority of the dioceses in America, and it begins the Northern Pacific Railroad Company had to look as though the eminent Bostonian was the unusual privilege of collecting the insur- going to be deprived of this ecclesiastical hopbecause of the stand that he has taken, to gether with Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton and

other divines on a question of faith, As Bishop Potter is about to appoint a com mittee to try Dr. Newton for hereay, it will to understood how important is the action on Dr. Brooks's confirmatio

During the recess of the General Convention of a diocese, the Diocesan Standing Committee acts on the question of confirmation. The resuit of the vote in each standing committee reported to the Presiding Bishop of the House of Bishops, and if the assent of a majority of the standing committees is not had the Bishop cannot be confirmed.

Aleady several diocesan standing commit tees have met, and not one has as yet placed its seni of assent upon Dr. Brooks's confirma-

its assent, ratifying the action of the standing committee by a vote of 41 to 16 in the genera convention.

Bishop Littlejohn, of the Long Island Diocese, would not let the question come before the Convention that adjourned yesterday, and as the Church law requires affirmative action by a majority the failure to act at all is equal to

vote against Bishop Brooks, The Standing Committee of the Diocese lows unanimously refused its consent to Dr. Brooks's confirmation, and as Bishop McLarer a very positive in his opposition to the confirmation, the Chicago convention, which meet next week, is expected to vote against it.

LEAPED FROM THE WINDOW

Julius Jacoby Fell Three Stories

and Died. Julius Jacoby committed suicide soon after midnight this morning by jumping from the

window of his room, on the third floor of 50 East Third street, to the sidewalk. He was twenty-eight years old and a sales man for Sidion Blaut, dealer in bakers' aupplie at 224 and 276 Fulton stree'. A week ago he became Ul and a friend took him up to Mount Sinal Hoppital. He was suffering from some

underwent a slight operation. He left the hospital yesterday. Last evening furnished room from J. Taenzer, who keep He spent the evening in his room. Abou

midnight a young man named Leo Freud, who slept in the room next to Jacoby's, heard him groaning.
Freud went into see what was the matter. He found Jacoby in bed, apparently suffering

intense pains. He complained of being very sick and saked for a doctor. The people in the house thought he had poisoned himself because he comties of fruits and vegetables from the South at plained of pains in his stomach and rolled

> Some one in the house ran around for Dr. young Freud to get him a glass of water.
> While Freud was out of the room Jacony got up out of bed, opened the window and jumped out.

He fell in a heap on the sidewalk, where he lay unconscious.

Freu: returned with the glass of water, and not seeing Jacoby in bed and finding the window open, glanced out and saw him lying in the street.

Followman Keyes was called and he summered as a manual saw that he are the street.

moued an ambulance, in which Jacoby was removed to Bellevue Hospital. He had sustaine injuries which caused his death soon after hadmission. The suicide has no relatives in the city.

12 DEAD BY THE CYCLONE

O'Leary buried the hook in the stevedore's A Ten-Year-Old Child Carried Half a Mile and Killed.

> in this State, show further loss of life and property from the cyclone, which had spread

earlier destruction about Mexico, Mo. A singular freak of the wind was the carry ing away of the ten-year-old child of John P. Harrison. The child was deposited half a mile away and fatally injured. Mr. Harrison was also burt seriously, his five-year-old child had its right leg broken and his wife and his six other children were injured. Dwellings were prostrated, barns blown down and numbers of live stock killed.

SHE IS 101 YEARS OLD.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith Has Eighty Nine Descendants Living.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith, who will celebrate to one hundred and first anniversary of her birth Barney was the power behind the throne in to-morrow, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. the peculiar administration of Republican at. E. J. H. Stecher, 296% Thirteenth street, Brooklyn, can still read with eyeglasses and is weil informed on public topics.

Mrs. Smith was born in Greenville, near Yonkers, and her father. John Post, owned a farm that occupied the site of the present City Hall of Yonkers. She was the youncest of seven children. She now has eight-nine descendants living. She had eight-children, thirty-long granichildren, littis-one great-grand-children and eighteen great-grand-children.

children.
The old lady has been remarkably free from ill health during her long life, suffering only from wheumatism, and from that only during the last few years.

Grand Opera in English. The first night, in fact the entire first week of the Grand English Opera season at the Grand Opera-House looks very bright. 'II
Trovatore' will be song the entire weer as
well as at the Wednesday and Saurday matinees. Nothing has been left undone for the
proper representations of all the operas to be
given at Mr. French's popular Grand Opera
House.

So MANY NOTERS have been attracted to FL (14th st.), by the bargains in FURNITURE th advise a morning call.

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MANN BROTHERS

BOUCHT THEM OUT. SALE AT 746, 748 & 750 BROADWAY, Cor. ASTOR PLACE OPEN EVERY EVENING. SATURDAYS, 11. BARCAINS AT CRAND ST. STORE.

MICKEY HART IS DEAD. BEDS FOR TINY SUFFERERS

South Street Loses One of Its Opening of the Children's Ward Best-Known Characters.

The cable will not polsate with the intelligence, no panic will prevail on the Continental Bourses, nor will congestion set in to affect our own Wall atreet-but, nevertheless, Mickey

Hart is dead. Last night be did not come home to his lodg. ings at the Shakespeare Hotel, 152 South street, and 12 A. M. and 2 and 4 P. M., and during the these excited no special apprehension, for it the forenoon a host of callers availed them was not an unprecedented event. In the cool gray of the early morning, as a First Precinct

Several Water street society young men, returning from a late call, happened along. feel better. He partook of two liberal bookers

and lapsed into unconsciousness. The policeman summoned an ambulance, but when it came Mickey was dead. The dead man was well known along South treet. This morning knots of men stood of the beds were occupied and the pale, wasted age will be treated. This morning only two about and recounted his virtues. "He was one of de gang," said the boot-

gotten. Its body was removed to the Old slip station house and the Coroner was notified. Death was due to natural causes. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

French Warships Bombarding East African Towns.

Names Submitted for a New Minis try in Portugal.

interest to the Phres news association. I Lisson, May 21.—Sennor de Sorpa Pimental, who has been intrusted by the King with the task of forming a new Ministry, has submitted the following names, which will be published

in the Diario as a forecast: Premier, with the portfolios of the Interior and Public Instruction, Senhor Rinental. Minister of Justice, Senbor Bivar.

Minister of Pinance, Senhor Carvalho. Minister of Public Works, Senhor Branco. Minister of Foreign Affairs, Senhor Debocage Minister of Marine, Senhor Chagas.

Minister of War, uncertain. French Ships Bombarding East African Towns.

MARSEILLES, May 21.—The captain of the Amazone, which arrived to-day from East Africa, announces that when he left Mahe, on the island of Sevchelles, in the Inuian Ocean, in court Ramano denied ownership of the wapon and claimed he had never seen it before. lonan, the chief town of the islands of the revolt on these islands against French au

The French had also established a blockade

A Steamboat Fireman Suspected of

the Liverpool Boy Murder. ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LONDON, May 21. - The Liverpool police have arrested John Conway, a steamboat fireman, on suspicion of murdering the filteen-year-old boy whose body was found floating in a sailor's bag in a dock on Tuesday morning. Conway admits the ownership of the bag in

REJOICING WITH MRS. GAVAN.

which the body was found.

Scores of Friends Congratulate Her on Acquittal of a Serious Charge. Congratulations continue to pour in to-day on Rose Gavan, the aged woman who was acquitted resterday in Part III. of General Sessions of the charge of setting fire to her rooms

at 920 Second avenue Feb. 11 last.
There was an affecting scene in the court when the verdict of the jury was rendered. The room was crowded with friends and sympathizers with the old woman, and they had waited anxiously during the two hours that the jury were considering the verlict.

Mrs. Gavau's coupsel, Lawrers Haire and
Harvey also came in for much congratulation.

TO PATCH WITH NEW PRIMARIES.

Plan for Settling Fifth and Thirteenth District Republican Squabbles. The special committee having in charge th corganization of the Fifth and Thirteenth Assembly District Republican Committee will report to the County Committee to-night in favor of holding new primaries in each of those districts, on the rolls as revised. Another meet ms of the County Committee, will be held in June, when the new delegation from the Fish and 'Initicenth Districts will be admitted, and the County Committee will then adjourn until September.

MRS. CRARY'S DIVORCE SUIT.

President Howell's Daughter's Cas

in Gouverneur Hospital. The new ward provided for the reception of

children, in Gouverneur Hospital was formaliopened to-day.
Invitations had been sent out to prominen citizens and business men and their families to inspect the new ward between the hours of 10

selves of the opportunity.

Among the visitors were Commissioners officer was wending his lonely way across Sheeny, Porter and Simmons, Warden Fallon, Burling slip, he came across Mickey lying prone of Bellevuc, and Supt. Blake, of the Charity Bureau.

The new ward is capitally located on the top floor of the hospital overlooking the river, where it is possible to get the purest, cooles Let's get him some whiskey, "one of them where it is possible to get the purest, coolest suggested. Mickey roused up and seemed to air and it is separated almost entirely from any other ward.
There are ten beds in the room and it is not overcrowded. Medical and surgical emer-gency cases of children under twelve years of

"He was one of de gang," said the bootblackener at 91 South street. "He could punish a heap o' whiskey, an' he wa'n't no slouch wid his dukes, neider."

"Yes," responded Long Shore Jack, "Mickey was a good boy; many an' min's the nights me and him sleet on the bulkhead yender, an' it took a good felier to get away with him."

Mickey will be missed among the roust-shouts and fruit handlers along the docks for several days, and then the gap left by his taking off will close up again.

It is said that Mickey had paren's in his younger days, but he drifted out into the lig, wicked world and his antecedents were forgotten. faces of the little tots were filled with astonia

DREADFUL TOOL OF MURDER

from a Brooklyn Italian. Julian Ramano was brought up for examin

Terrible Deadly Weapon Captured

tion before Justice Walsh in the Adams Street Court in Brooklyn this morning on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. Policeman Peter Gallagher found thre Italians fighting Monday, and after a snort chase he captured Ramano. While waiting for a patrol wagon, the prisoner threw away

two razors and a weapon that is a combination of revolver and dirk. The weapon is the most curious affair that has ever come into the hands of the Brooklyn police. The revolver has aix chambers of 32 calibre and is self-acting. The dirk is doubleedged, three inches long, and is attached to the revolver underneath the barrel and can be sprung into place by pressing a spring which

when the blade is in place, the weapon is ten inches long. It can be used in a forward thrust, as with a short sword, or gripped around the barrel, with the butt of the revolver, trigger and cylinder to prevent it slipping.

The revolver could be fired while the dirk was in the vecture body.

efore. Judge Walsh neld him for the Grand Jury.

BEAT HER WITH A BOTTLE. Edward Hulton's Wife May Die From His Assault.

Edward Hulton, of 175 Tenth street, Jersey City, was committed by Police Justice O'Don nell, of that city, this morning, charged with having last night beaten his wife over the head with a soda water bottle, She is in St. Francis Hospital, and it is doubtful whether she will recover,

BLAZE IN JOHN STREET.

Two Alarms for a Fire in a Base ment Paint Shop.

Smoke and flames darted up from the base ment under 28 and 30 John street just before ment there is and a wall strong is on the south-mon to-day. The bullding is on the south-west corner of that street and Nassau, and an alarm of fire was sent out from a box on the opposite corner.

A second slarm was sent out, and in a few minutes the streets were blocked with truck and people. O'Connell's paint shop is in the basement where the fire was, and it was said that some one bad been melting wax over a gas jet and that the wax had overflowed and set fire b) some paint and turpentine.

ment,
The damage to O'Connell's stock was about \$200 and to the building \$100.
The building is a five-story brick structure, with entrances on Joan and Nassau streets.

Diss Debar Debarred.

Judge O'Brien, of the Supreme Court, to-day refuse: the application of Joseph H. Diss Debar to visit the Diss Debar children at the institu-tion where Mr. Gerry's society placed them. Says Her Lover Stole Her Watch. Pretty Ada Morion, of 146 West Broadway had ratrick McMahon strested and held in \$3.0 at the Tombs Court to-day on the charge of stealing her watch while courting her.

SPRING BARGAINS.

Mack & Co,'s Offerings in Spring Suite and Overcoats. At Broadway and Grand street this week one

Lillie S. Crary against her hoseand, William
P. Crary, is but the calendar of the Brooklyn
Both parties to the unit are well known in coolesty circles, Mrs. Crary being the dauther of the Beard of Bridge Trustees,

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GIDE.—On Wednesday morning, May 20, in her 531 year. Mrs. LOUISE GUDE, widow of Fred-erick George Gude. Will be boried from her residence, 1004 Butler st., firooking, on Friday morning, May 22, at 11 A. M. Onit flowers. Hanover papers please copy.

SHOT HIMSELF IN THE HEAD.

Young Thomas Atchinson Commits

Suicide in the Bancroft House.

Thomas Atchinson, of Troy, was found dead n his room at the Bancroft House, Twentyfirst atreet and Broadway, at 11, 20 o'clock this norning. There was a builet-hole in his right emple and a cheap revolver lay beside him. Atchinson registered at the notel shortly be fore midnight last night and went at once to his room. When the chambermaid went to the door unlocked and discovered the spicide Atchinson was twenty-two years old, and was born in Brooklyn. A young man, who said he was the suicide's brother, informed the police

that Atchinson had been a bell boy or porter a Third avenue. At that hotel, however, it was denied that

Atchison had ever been employed there. No cause for the suicide has yet been die

ACCUSES HIS NURSE. Real Estate Dealer Graves Robbe of \$250 at the Coleman House. John Manzier, a professional nurse, of 155 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street, was held at Jefferson Market this morning charged

with grand larceny.

Some time ago William H. Graves became il and went to the Coleman House. Menzier was installed as nurse a month ago. April 30 Mr. Gravel, who is a real estate dealer, missed \$250. Menzier was the only one who had access to the money.

MURDERER KANE DIED HARD.

Killed His Wife and Was Sorry He

Didn't Kill His Bon. BELLEVILLE, Ont., May 21. - James Kane. who murdered his wife last March by stabbing ber with a carving knife, was hanged this norning, the drop failing at 8.19. His neck was not broken and he died hard.

Kane's crime was unprovoked, as far as

When arrested, he expressed regret he had not also killed his non. He walked to the scaffold to-day without a sign of fear.

BABY FOUND IN A TRUNK. It was reported at the Coroner's office this norning that the body of a prematurely born

child had been found in a truck at \$18 Fas

The trunk is owned by Mary Cutz, a colored

Ninety-seventh street.

he Recorder said severely:

single woman, twenty-seven years old, She was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital in a very weak condition and later was placed under arrest. Another District-Attorney Snubbed. Recorder Smyth gave another span to the District-Attorney's office this morning.
Assistant District-Attorney Townsend had ad-

*An ordinary clerk in a law office can pre-pare a proof of service in a few minutes and not take all day about it." Les You Pine on Trial. Lee You Pine, a Chinaman, of 24 Pell street, on trial before Judge Benedict in the United States Circuit Court to-day, charged with re-ceiving a lot of smuggled opium in December

Customs inspectors seized to-day 950 cigars, hirty-one yards of silk and a lot of dress goods belonging to S. Montag, who arrived on the steamship Spree.

Children Rescued from Starvation.

In Jefferson Market Court to-day the four children of Felix and Mary Kennedy were

given to the care of the Children's Society an the parents sent to the Island for six months. Agent Hunt, of the Society, found the parents drunk and the children starving at 350 West In Trouble About His Slungshot. Otto Vatter, of 164 Greenwich street, was

held for trial to-day at the Tombs Court for

Merchant Snodgrass Fails. James Snaugrass, commission merchant, at 352 Hudson street, assigned to-day to Marcus Kendall, with a preference of \$2,000 to his

Impaired the News Stand's Capital. Justice Ryan, at Essex Market, to-day held fitteen-year-old Joseph Tony for trial on the

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are now 3.95, 1.45.

\$7.50.

to \$9.75,

English Mackintoshes, formerly \$12.75, 10.75, 9.75,

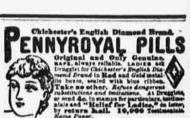
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